

the Panjab under the name of **unab**; the best kind is imported from Kandahar." (D. Brandis, Forest Flora of India, p. 88, under *Z. jujuba* Lam.)

Notes on Behavior of Previous Introductions.

Mr. Joseph L. Delafield, 35 Nassau St., New York, in a letter dated November 19, 1917, states regarding the Tashkand watermelon (S. P. I. No. 29243), of which he has a number of seeds, that in his opinion it is valuable to market gardeners, as it will keep well in shipment and bear considerable rough handling without injury. In a letter, dated Oct. 29, Mr. Delafield states that he found the Tashkand watermelon of superior quality, the vine being strong and bearing fair-sized fruits filled solid.

A letter from the Tribble Nursery Co., Elk Grove, Cal., dated December 10, 1917, concerning various introductions which they have tested, reports on several as follows:

"21989. **Fei tao seedling peach**, four trees. Each tree bore identically the same fruit. Fruit averaged 1 pound each. Tree good grower and shows that it will bear heavily. This is the finest white peach we have ever seen. It is far superior to the White Heath Cling and much larger. We use this nearly exclusively for home canning. Ripens early August; blooms full March 1st. 31652. **Methly plum**. One of the most valuable introductions we have tried. Ripens very early, blooms with Japanese types of plums and needs to be thinned 10 and 15 to 1 when it is as large as an average Wickson. **Quetta Nectarine**. One of the finest nectarines we have seen, and the most fragrant. Very large. Red over greenish white ground, sweet and delicious. Cling stone. Ripens in August, shy in bearing so far, and very susceptible to curl leaf. **Early Chinese cherry**. Small fruit very good; light pink. Blooms in early February, often ripens last of March and never later than middle of April. Bears very good crop and tree seems perfectly free from any gum disease. **Chinese pears**. A number of these bore fruit of no particular value. No blight in trees, while other varieties blighted badly, as well as did many varieties of apples."